DINING NEAR THE CONFERENCE

In the Hotel

Fountain Wine Bar and Lounge
1400 6th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 621–9000
Lounge and wine bar with food options
Average entrée: $11–30

Daily Grill
629 Pike St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 624–8400
dailygrill.com
Breakfast buffet and a la carte, happy hour, and lunch and dinner specials
Average entrée: $15–30

Loulay Kitchen & Bar
600 Union St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 402–4588
thechefinthehat.com/loulay
Upscale, French inspired food, in a newly renovated two-floor space
Average entrée: $20–35

Breakfast or Brunch Near the Hotel

NYC Café
1520 7th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 682–7011
nycdeli7thave.com
Breakfast and deli sandwich options with beer, wine, and snacks
Average entrée: $5–10

Specialty's Bakery Café
1400 5th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(877) 502–2837
specialtys.com
Breakfast and deli sandwiches, soup and salad, and baked goods
Average entrée: $5–10

Blue Water Taco Grill
515 Union St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 588–4755
bluewatertacogrill.com
Cheap breakfast burritos, other options for lunch and dinner
Average entrée: $5–10

Andaluca
407 Olive Way
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 382–6999
andaluca.com
Sit down breakfast options
Average entrée: $15–20
Lunch/Dinner Nearby

Pike Place Chowder
600 Pine St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 838–5680
pikeplacechowder.com
Various chowders and fried fish entrees
Average entrée: $5–15

Mae Phim Thai
213 Pike St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 623–7453
maephimthai.com
Yummy, cheap and fast Thai food
Average entrée: $10–15

Café Yumm
717 Pine St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 624–9866
cafeyumm.com
Rice bowls, soup, and sandwiches
Average entrée: $5–10

Shuckers
411 University St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 621–1984
shuckersseattle.com
Oyster bar with other seafood options
Average entrée: $15–30

Coffee and Desserts Nearby

Caffe Ladro
801 Pine St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 405–1950
Caffeladro.com
Coffee and bakery goods

Gelatiamo
1400 3rd Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 467–9563
gelatiamo.com
Coffee, pastries, gelato, and sorbet

Caffe Senso Unico
622 Olive Way
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 264–7611
Italian espresso and panini spot

Seattle Coffee Works
107 Pine St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 340–8867
seattlecoffeeworks.com
Brewed coffee and espresso drinks

Cupcake Royale
108 Pine St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 443–8674
cupcakeroyale.com
Cupcakes, ice cream, and coffee

Shug's Soda Fountain
1525 1st Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 602–6420
shugssodafountain.com
Old-school soda fountain serving locally made ice cream

Dilettante Café
1601 5th Ave. #100
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 258–6658
dilettante.com
Chocolate-focused coffee bars known for their mochas
Starbucks
Multiple locations in the area
1420 5th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
601 Union St #224B
Seattle, WA 98101

Top Pot Doughnuts
2124 5th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 728–1966
toppotdoughnuts.com
Coffee shop with an extensive selection of doughnuts

Voxx Coffee
1200 6th Ave #150
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 682–1242
voxxseattle.com
Coffee, sandwiches, wine, and beer

The Yellow Leaf Cupcake Company
2209 4th Ave
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 441–4240
theyellowleafcupcake.com
Espresso, Cupcakes, Cookies

GOOD PLACES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Melrose Market
1531 Melrose Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
melrosemarketseattle.com
Features artisan shops, bars, restaurants, such as:

   Homegrown
   Breakfast, sandwiches, and bowls
   eathomegrown.com
   Average entrée: $10–15

   Sitka and Spruce
   Seasonal small plates
   sitkaandspruce.com
   Average entrée: $15–35

Terra Plata
Locally sourced daily menu options
terraplata.com
Average entrée: $20–40

Lil’ Woody’s
1211 Pine St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 457–4148
lilwoodys.com
Burger joint with sides and milkshakes
Average entrée: $10–15

Pie Bar
1361 E Olive Way
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 257–1459
piebarcapitolhill.com
Sweet and savory pies and “pie-tinis”
Average entrée: $8–15

TASTE
1300 1st Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 903–5291
tastesam.com
New American spot at the Seattle Art Museum
Average entrée: $10–20
Serious Pie
316 Virginia St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 838–7388
seriouspieseattle.com
Wood-fired pizzas with beer and wine
Average entrée: $15–20

Dahlia Lounge
2001 4th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 682–4142
dahlialounge.com
Fish and meats from the grill with a bakery next door
Average entrée: $25–45

The Brooklyn
1212 2nd Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 224–7000
thebrooklyn.com
Seafood, steak, and oyster house
Average entrée: $20–50

SEAFOOD

Lowell's
1519 Pike Pl.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 622–2036
eatatlowells.com
Water views and fresh daily seafood for breakfast, lunch, and dinner
Average entrée: $15–30

Etta's
2020 Western Ave.
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 443–6000
ettasrestaurant.com
Tom Douglas. Crabby Hour from 3–5pm
Average entrée: $20–30

Matt's in the Market
94 Pike St #32
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 467–7909
mattsinthemarket.com
Daily menu based on fresh market availability.
Average entrée: $15–30

Walrus and the Carpenter
4743 Ballard Ave NW
Seattle, WA 98107
(206) 395–9227
thewalrusbar.com
No reservations, but worth the wait. Oysters, smoked and fresh fish.
**PHO**

Filling, delicious, cheap and found pretty much exclusively in Vietnamese restaurants.

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<td>527 Broadway E. Seattle, WA 98102</td>
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<td>(206) 623–3958</td>
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**LIFE’S NECESSITIES**

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<td>(206) 622–0581</td>
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<td>FedEx Office Print and Ship Center</td>
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<td>(206) 467–5885</td>
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<td>301 Union St. Seattle, WA 98101</td>
<td>(800) 275–8777</td>
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<td>Kress Iga Supermarket</td>
<td>1427 3rd Ave. Seattle, WA 98101</td>
<td>(206) 749–9500</td>
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A city Target, with grocery on the bottom floor.

Standard drugstore and pharmacy. M-F 6am–10pm Sat 7am–9pm Sun 8am–9pm on 5th between Olive and Pine.

Copying and printing, as well as shipping. Located in the Sheraton Grand Seattle.

Locally owned grocery store.
TRULY SEATTLE

Pike Place Market

Exit on 6th Ave and turn right. Turn left on Pike. Walk 6 blocks.

Try the happy hour (4:30–6pm) at Marché, fish and chips at Lowell’s ($15), kimchi at Britt’s Pickles, the pig at Radiator Whiskey, the heartfelt cooking at Steelhead Diner and the romantic dining room at Pink Door. For something quick and cheap, there’s the Pasta Bar, The Falafel King, the Original Starbucks, crabby hour (Mo-Fr 3–5pm) at Etta’s (Tom Douglas), chowder at Pike Place Chowder, ginger beer at Rachel’s Ginger Beer, croissants and macaroons at Le Panier, a grilled cheese sandwich at Beecher’s, antipasti at DeLaurenti, and cookies at Three Girls Bakery.

Ballard

A thriving waterfront, the famed Hiram Chittendam Locks, and a happening restaurant and entertainment scene have made this Scandinavian enclave one of Seattle’s hottest neighborhoods. An evening get-a-way trip to the Ballard neighborhood offers a wide array of excellent restaurants, bars and nightlife activities—all located in easy walking distance on the five or so blocks that form “Ballard Ave” with its great lineup of Italian, French, Mexican, BBQ and American cuisine options. The affordable and authentic Mexican dishes at La Carta De Oaxca are highly recommended, although the restaurant does not take reservations and the ambiance is sparse. The newly built Ballard Hotel boasts an-Italian-with-a-twist restaurant built entirely from salvaged materials: The Stoneburner. Across the street you’ll find delicious lamb burgers, rabbit stew and “moules frites” at the French-inclined restaurant, Bastille. A bit of Ballard-style barbecue with over 8 types of macaroni and cheese dishes available at Bitterroot, and bartenders with unique skills toss up the drink of your choice at The Sexton (Southern comfort, Bourbon-heavy), The Hazelwood (old-fashion cocktails), or Barnacle, which also serves small bar bites (think anchovies, herring, sardines). If you are craving fresh oysters, Ballard Annex Oyster House or Walrus and the Carpenter may just be the place for you. For a quick and affordable meal, grab a slice of pizza and a soda or beer at Ethan Stowell’s downscale Ballard Pizza Company.
Capitol Hill

The area of the Capitol Hill neighborhood surrounding the Northwest Film Forum is vibrant, eclectic, and known for its music venues and nightlife. Only a mile from the Sheraton, whether you're attending a screening or not, this area is worth a visit. Those looking for a nice dinner can try the modern Mexican cuisine at Barrio, refined yet not fussy American at Restaurant Zoë, organic vegan fare at Plum Bistro, or roasted bone marrow and other upscale pub-style dishes at Quinn’s. Momiji, just across from the theater has great sushi happy hours, 4pm–6pm and 10pm–12:30 am daily. Those looking for other casual eats might try a slice at Big Mario’s Pizza, diner food at the 24-hour Lost Lake Café, a treat at Cupcake Royale, or a scoop of balsamic strawberry at Molly Moon’s Ice Cream. In the afternoon or evening, have an americano at Caffe Vita, browse the shelves at The Elliott Bay Book Company, and watch a bike polo game at Cal Anderson Park while having drinks at the adjacent bar Cure. Check out who’s playing at Neumos and Chop Suey, if you have time for a show. Cap Hill is also a very gay-friendly neighborhood, and this section is home to Seattle’s only lesbian bar The Wild Rose, as well as gay bars Pony, Madison Pub, and Diesel and dance clubs like R Place and The Cuff Complex. Other fun bars include carnival-themed Unicorn and Grim’s. Before heading back for the night, make sure to stop for a Seattle Dog (a hot dog served with cream cheese and onions, seriously it’s delicious). The best stand is in front of Neumos at 10th and Pike.

International District

What other cities might call Chinatown is the International District in Seattle, in recognition of the diversity of the neighborhood’s Asian American population. Just a few stops from downtown on the light link rail, this historic area is easily accessible and filled with interesting and affordable restaurants. Close to the light link station is Uwajimaya Market, with attached bookstore and food court, which offers delicious cream puffs from the Japanese chain Beard Papa among other things. If you feel the need for novelty erasers or other unique souvenirs, check out Daiso, which sells Japanese imports. Consider a visit to the Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience, or take a tour of the neighborhood through Chinatown Discovery Tours. If you're hungry, try the authentic northern Chinese dumplings at Ping’s Dumpling House. If you prefer a bit more ambience, try the Chinese food at Red Lantern. Those willing to travel a few blocks up Jackson Street will be rewarded with delicious Vietnamese cuisine at the Tamarind Tree, hidden away in a parking lot, or authentic Sichuan at Sichuanese Cuisine in the same shopping center. Or if you want something completely different, the ID is also home to World Pizza, a vegetarian pizza place. For dessert, try Yummy House Bakery or A Piece of Cake.
Seattle is quite safe overall, you may attract attention walking around here at night.

**Fremont**

With **Joule** (a combination of French and Korean, try the black cod with miso swiss chard for $19) and **The Whale Wins** (family style plates $12–20) already firmly established there, **Fremont** continues to release excellent restaurants like **Le Petit Cochon** (menu changes daily, $15–25). The influx of new destination-worthy eats (especially at dinnertime) clustered on Fremont Ave. between 41st–45th include **Roux** (French Creole, plates $15–30), and **RockCreek** (Seafood and Spirits, plates $10–30, happy hour 4–6pm) to join local established favorites, **Paseo** (Caribbean sandwiches, try the cuban roast for $9, Tue–Fr 11am–9pm, Sat 11am–8pm), **Uneeda Burger** (casual, roadside-style burger shack with seriously delicious burgers and shakes for $4–9), and **Dot's Delicatessen** (neighborhood charcuterie). While there, check out **Book Larder**, Fremont's community cookbook store, the Fremont Troll, the statue of Vladimir Lenin, **Theo**’s chocolate factory (the first organic and 'Fair Trade fair for Life' bean-to-bar chocolate factory in North America), and the **Fremont Brewing Company**. For local live music venues, check the **Nectar Lounge** (http://www.nectarlounge.com), **White Rabbit** (http://www.fremontwhiterabbit.com) and **High Dive** (http://www.highdiveseattle.com), all of which are on Fremont Avenue.

**Pioneer Square**

**Pioneer Square**, Seattle’s original downtown, dating back to 1852, is only a five-minute cab ride away from the hotel (or a twenty-minute walk). It is home to many art galleries, the **Seattle Underground Tour** and a museum and info **Center for the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park**. This history-rich place, known for its Renaissance Revival architecture, was once an overpriced culinary mess for tourists, but newly opened restaurants are changing the fabric of this neighborhood. **Salumi** is Armando Batali’s cozy little sandwich shop, offering salamis and cured meats. If you go for lunch, you will wait (sandwiches $8–12). **Altstadt**, a German style beer hall satisfies growling stomachs that can only be tamed by wurst, soft pretzels and a dozen brews on tap. Also worth checking are **London Plane** and **Bar Sajo** (both under Matt Dillon, the restaurateur; not the actor), **La Bodega** (Dominican Food Shop, 11am–7pm, plates $9–12), the back bar at **E. Smith Mercantile** (seasonal herbal, fruit and floral infused cocktails and food, breakfast 10am–2pm, bar Tue-Sa 4-11pm). **Rain Shadow Meats** (Mo-Fr. 11am–6pm and Sa-So 11am–5pm, plates $7–12), **Tinello** (Italian Sandwich Shop), and the newest incarnation of PK and Wiley Frank’s interpretation of Thai cuisine, **Little Uncle** (serves lunch Mo-Fr 11am–3pm, plates around $10).
GETTING AROUND TOWN

Walking/Biking

Downtown Seattle is very walkable. The area between Pike/Pine Street, I–5 and Cherry/James Street is virtually flat. Getting to the Pike Place Market and to the waterfront requires a short downhill/uphill climb. Getting to Capitol Hill requires about 10–15 minutes uphill climb, but is definitely worth the walk. At the end of March, the weather is usually still chilly and it can be rainy. So make sure to bring an umbrella, a warm waterproof coat and good shoes with you. However, the first sunrays might come out which will also bring out the gorgeous cherry blossoms on the University of Washington campus. Google pictures – it will be worth seeing them!

It is safe around the Sheraton Hotel and the Pike/Pine area. It would not be advisable to walk around 3rd Ave/Pike and dark areas by oneself after midnight.

LimeBike is available in Seattle. Download the app, find a bike, scan the QR code and ride. More information is available on their website: li.me/how-to-lime

Light Rail / Bus System

Seattle has a reliable public transportation system that makes getting from A to B easy. The Light Rail (Seattle’s train system) that runs both above and underground connects the airport with Downtown Seattle. The light rail trains are also a comfortable and quick option to get around downtown without getting wet. The light rail runs south of SeaTac, and as far north as the University of Washington. You can view the Link Light Rail map and schedule at: soundtransit.org/schedules/light-rail/link-light-rail/map

If you decide to travel north of Downtown, the bus lines 71, 72, and 73 all take you straight to the University District and the University of Washington and the bus lines 10, 11, 49 and 43 all take you quickly up to Capitol Hill. You can use the Metro Transit’s new website (metro.kingcounty.gov) to check for more detailed bus schedules.
On buses a one-way ride is $2.75–4.75 depending on how far you go. You need to have exact cash ready to pay when you enter the bus. You get 1 free transfer for a 2 hour period, which you must ask for when entering the bus. Reduced fares of $1.50 are available when using an ORCA card. Transfers are handled electronically within the 2 hour period by the card. If you are going to use the Light Rail or the bus system more than three or four times, consider getting the ORCA card. Daily and weekly passes are also available with ORCA cards. Find out more about the ORCA card here: oracard.com.

**Monorail**

Seattle Center Monorail provides a convenient link between downtown Seattle and Seattle Center. The monorail is an exciting part of the Seattle skyline and the Seattle Center (seattlecenter.com), home to the Space Needle (spaceneedle.com), Pacific Science Center (pacificsciencecenter.org), Museum of Pop Culture (mopop.org), KeyArena (keyarena.com) and The Children’s Museum (thechildrensmuseum.org). The Monorail departs approximately every 10 minutes from Westlake Center Station. A one-way ticket is $2.50, and does not accept ORCA cards.

**Ferry**

Any visit to Seattle that doesn’t include even a short ferry trip is one that left out a real experience. A fun short ride (35 minutes one way) is to Bainbridge Island. Once off the ferry, stop for coffee or lunch, see the galleries and shops, with a nice walk through Winslow, and then return to Seattle. The ferry to Bremerton (60 minutes one way) cruises through narrow passages, and you can see a few galleries in Bremerton, navy ships, and more. Passenger fares start at $8.35 for walk-ons. There is an $11.80 fee for passenger vehicles (which includes fare for driver), with charges for each additional passenger. More information here: www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/. The fare schedule can be found here: http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/pdf/CurrentFares.pdf.

**Taxis/Carshare**

Seattle has several major taxicab companies to get you to and from Sea-Tac International Airport ($40 flat rate to the downtown hotel district), as well as take care of your transportation needs around town. Seattle taxi cabs do not have a uniform color, so you need to look out for the light on the top of the cab. The Seattle taxi cab rates are: $2.60 at meter drop, $2.70 per mile and 50 cents per minute for waiting time. The cab should also have proof of registration and a photo ID posted for the passenger to see. Drivers are required to take credit cards.
Lyft and Uber are widely used in Seattle and available from the airport. Cross the walkway bridge to the carpark and follow the signs on the 3rd floor for ridesharing to meet your car in sections G, H, I and J. If you already have a Zipcar or Car2Go membership, those are also options to drive yourself. Car2Go is also usually available at SeaTac airport.

**NIGHTLIFE**

**C.C.Attle’s**
1701 E Olive Way
Seattle, WA 98102
(206) 726–0565
cattles.net
Gay bar/pub

**Century Ballroom**
915 E Pine St, 2nd floor
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 324–7263
centuryballroom.com
Dance Club

**The Cha Cha Lounge**
1013 E Pike St
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 322–0703
chachalounge.com
Bar

**The Crocodile**
2200 2nd Ave.
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 441–4618
thecrocodile.com
Music Club

**The Cuff**
1533 13th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 323–1525
cuffcomplex.com
Leather bar/dance club

**Dimitriou’s Jazz Alley**
2033 6th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 441–9729
jazzalley.com
Jazz Bar

**Elysian Brewing Company**
1221 E Pike St.
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 906–9148
elysianbrewing.com
Brewery

**Madison Pub**
1315 E Madison St.
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 325–6537
madisonpub.com
Gay sports bar/pub
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<td>1518 11th Ave.</td>
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<td>(206) 687-7491</td>
<td>thequeerbar.com</td>
<td>LGBTQ bar with frequent drag shows</td>
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<td>1114 Howell St.</td>
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<td>(206) 233-9873</td>
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<td>LGBTQ-friendly bar and hub for Seattle's alternative arts scene</td>
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<td>927 9th Ave.</td>
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<td>(206) 324-9210</td>
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RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA

If you haven’t experienced legal marijuana, Seattle offers that opportunity for those 21 and over. Bring an I.D. and cash. Your I.D. will usually be checked twice: once at the door and again when you make a purchase. All the products are kept behind the counter, so talk to a “budtender” about what you would like. They will be able to make suggestions depending on what kind of experience you’d prefer, with a primary choice being between Sativa (more cerebral) and Indica (more physical) strains. Shops offer a wide selection of pre-rolled joints and edibles but some do not sell pipes or other paraphernalia. Tip your budtender as you might a barista or bartender. It is still technically illegal to consume or smoke marijuana in public (i.e. sidewalks and parks). For more information, you can also download the Seattle-based Leafly app.

Have a Heart Belltown
115 Blanchard St.
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 588–2436
haveaheartcc.com

Herban Legend
55 Bell St.
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 849–5596
herbanlegends.com
herbanlegends.com

Uncle Ike’s Central District
2310 E Union St.
Seattle, WA 98122
(800) 438–3784
ikes.com
THEATERs

5th Avenue Theatre
1308 5th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 625–1900
5thavenue.org
“A touch of Broadway in Seattle”

Benaroya Hall
200 University St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 215–4800
seattlesymphony.org
The new home of the Seattle Symphony.

Paramount Theatre
911 Pine Street
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(206) 682–1414
stgpresents.org
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A.C.T. (A Contemporary Theater)
700 Union St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 292–7676
acttheatre.org

Pacific Northwest Ballet
301 Mercer St.
Seattle, WA 98109
(206) 441–2424
pnb.org

The Market Theater / Unexpected Productions
1428 Post Alley
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 587–2414
unexpectedproductions.org
For over 30 years, the heart of improv in Seattle.

Seattle Opera
363 Mercer St.
Seattle, WA 98109
(206) 389–7600
seattleopera.org

Annex Theatre
1100 E Pike St.
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 728–0933
annextheatre.org

Seattle Repertory Theatre
155 Mercer Street
Seattle, WA 98109
(206) 443–2222
seattlerep.org
**MUSEUMS**

**Chihuly Garden and Glass**  
305 Harrison St.  
Seattle, WA 98109  
(206) 753–4940  
chihulygardenandglass.com  
Located in the heart of Seattle, right next to the Space needle, Chihuly Garden and Glass provides a look at the inspiration and influences that inform the career of artist Dale Chihuly.

**Museum of Pop Culture (formerly EMP)**  
325 5th Avenue N  
Seattle, WA 98109  
(206) 770–2700  
mopop.org  
Visit a museum like no other in the US. The EMP Museum, located next to Seattle’s historic Space Needle, houses some of the world’s most legendary pop culture artifacts. To get to the Space Needle district, catch the Monorail from Westlake station, a 5 minute walk from the Sheraton.

**Frye Art Museum**  
704 Terry Ave.  
Seattle, WA 98104  
(206) 622–9250  
fryemuseum.org  
A museum with works mainly from 19th and 20th century American artists.

**Seattle Art Museum**  
1300 1st Ave.  
Seattle, WA 98101  
(206) 654–3100  
seattleartmuseum.org  
This post-modern structure houses an impressive and eclectic collection.

**Henry Art Gallery**  
University of Washington  
15th Ave NE and NE 41st St  
Seattle, WA 98195  
(206) 543–2280  
henryart.org  
This is the contemporary art museum on the University of Washington campus. The James Turrell Skyspace, *Light Reign* is not to be missed. Free admission for conference attendees.

**Living Computer Museum**  
2245 1st Avenue S  
Seattle, WA 98134  
(206) 342–2020  
livingcomputers.org  
For the geeks among us, this unusual museum is a great little visit. Plan to spend about an hour or two exploring most every computer development from the abacus to handhelds. Free admission for conference attendees.

**Pacific Science Center**  
200 2nd Ave N  
Seattle, WA 98109  
(206) 443–2001  
pacificsciencecenter.org  
This educational non-profit foundation features a Volcano Watch exhibit, Starlab Planetarium, a playground and an IMAX theater.

**Seattle Asian Art Museum**  
Located at Volunteer Park  
1400 E Prospect St.  
Seattle, WA 98112  
(206) 654–3100  
seattleartmuseum.org/visit/asian-art-museum
Center on Contemporary Art  
114 3rd Ave S  
Seattle, WA 98104  
(206) 728–1980  
cocaseattle.org

FILM VENUES

Cinerama  
2100 4th Ave.  
Seattle, WA 98121  
(206) 448–6680  
seattlecinerama.com  

The Northwest Film Forum  
1515 12th Ave.  
Seattle WA 98122  
(206) 829–7863  
nwfilmforum.org  
Northwest Film Forum is Seattle’s premiere film arts organization, screening over 200 independently made and classic films annually, offering a year-round schedule of filmmaking classes, and supporting filmmakers at all stages of their careers. See program for special SCMS events at NWFF on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

SIFF - Cinema  
511 Queen Anne Ave. N  
Seattle, WA 98109  
siff.net  
SIFF has been bringing great film experiences to the Northwest for 39 years. SIFF Cinema presents year-round film going experiences, including the best feature films and one of a kind special events. See program for special SCMS event at SIFF on Thursday evening.
“Seattle is to coffee as Alaska is to snow. New York to bagels. New Jersey to bad reality TV.” (Seattle PI) There’s no shortage of good coffee in Seattle. About 25 years ago, Seattle was the birthplace of the American espresso craze. But it is not just about Starbucks. This abridged list for the downtown and Capitol Hill areas reveals the diversity of Seattle’s thriving coffee shop scene. Most are walkable or a short cab/Lyft/Uber ride from the hotel.

Caffé Vita Coffee Roasting Co.
1005 E Pike St.
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 712–2132
caffevita.com
Cute local grunge-vibe cafe. Coffee here is very smooth without a bitter after taste. Friendly & helpful baristas.

Espresso Vivace
321 Broadway E
Seattle, WA 98102
(206) 324–8861
espressovivace.com

Porchlight Coffee and Records
1517 14th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 329–5461
porchlightcoffee.com
Local Herkimer coffee, Macrina pastries and Zatz bagels. This two-year-old Capitol Hill shop has become a neighborhood favorite.

Seattle Coffee Works
107 Pike St.
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 340–8867
seattlecoffeeworks.com
Close to Pike Place Market, this coffee bar, tasting room and roastery offers a range of single-origin coffees. Check out the “slow bar” cupping lab, where they encourage customers to play with their coffee.

Victrola Coffee Roasters
310 E Pike St.
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 624–1725
victrolacoffee.com
A Capitol Hill institution. Older looking building with exposed pipes and retro looking hanging pendant lamps. Small tables, giving the café a cozy feel. Vegan donuts and pastries. Oh, and delicious coffee.

Café Ladro
1800 Ninth Ave and 801 Pine Street
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 708–1387
caffeladro.com
Their coffee is sweet, complex and aromatic. It’s what you would expect from a good cup in Seattle. Pastries are fancy, accessible and delicious. Spacious and the location is perfect for people watching.
Second perhaps only to coffee, beer is also a serious Seattle obsession. A few brewpubs are easy to get to from the hotel, but visiting the many of the others requires some prior planning and perhaps a car.

**Pike Brewing Company**  
1415 1st Ave.  
Seattle, WA 98101  
(206) 622–6044  
pikebrewing.com  
The brewpub offers typical fare, as well as beer samplers. The location also is home to a beer museum and offers tours, call for information.

**Elysian Capitol Hill**  
1221 E Pike St.  
Seattle, WA 98122  
(206) 906–9148  
elysianbrewing.com  
Functionally this location is really a restaurant, but it does offer an extensive list of Elysian's own beers, including some that are never bottled.

**Georgetown Brewing Co.**  
5200 Denver Ave S.  
Seattle, WA 98108  
(206) 766–8055  
georgetownbeer.com  
South of downtown and located in Seattle's industrial district, Georgetown makes some of the city's most popular beers, like Manny's Pale Ale. Their brewery offers tours on Saturday, call for a reservation. It is strictly a brewery, however, and doesn't offer food or a taproom.

**Two Beers Brewing Co.**  
4700 Ohio Ave S  
Seattle, WA 98134  
(206) 762–0490  
twobeersbrewery.com  
Also located in the industrial district, Two Beers does have a taproom, but similarly limited hours to try out their beers.

**Reuben's Brews**  
5010 14th Ave NW  
Seattle, WA 98107  
(206) 784–2859  
reubensbrews.com  
One of the coolest parts of Seattle beer culture, is the newly emerged concept of nanobreweries, whose small scale offers a casual atmosphere and beer you're unlikely to find elsewhere. The garage-like tasting room is low-key but comfortable. Like Reuben's, most of these are located in Ballard and have limited hours.

**Northwest Peaks Brewery**  
4818 17th Ave NW  
Seattle, WA 98107  
(206) 453–3323  
nwpeaksbrewery.com  
Also in Ballard, Northwest Peaks offers a taproom in which to try out their "mountain beers."